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OF

Sir *VVILLIAM VVALLER*, his Regaining his Ammunition from the Kings new forces sent against him from Oxford under the Command of Prince Rupert, since the great and hapy overthrough given to the L. *Hopton and* P. *Mavrice*

Together with the number that were slayne and taken Prisoners on both side

Also a Consultation of the peoples Report concerning Sir William Wallers death Given out by some Malignants, as it was delivered unto a worthy member of the House of Commons, on Munday the 17 of Iuly 1643.

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A TRUE AND PERFECT RELATION OF

Sir *William Waller* his regaining his ammunition, from the Kings new Forces, ſent againſt him under the Command of Prince *Rupert*.

AS the changes and change, in the ſucceſſe of Warre are very uncertaine, ſo alſo in theſe our times, are the reports of the ſucceſſe of both partys now agitating this great Tragedy now in action, Every man favoreth his own party, ſpeakes is owne deſire, and coneludes the

the ſucceſſe and every encounter, and skir-miſh alwaies, even as they wiſh them-ſo that by this meanes the truth is abuſed, the common people deceived, and ſtill ſuſpended betweene hope and feare on both ſides by croſſe Relations diſcoura-ing in their endeavors ſince that great and victorious ouerthrough given to the *Corniſh-Hoptonians*, and Prince *Maurice* his forces neere to the Towne of *Wells* by that moſt Potent, and ſucceſſefull Champion of the Church and ſtate *Sir William Waller*, whoſe Uertues and Cou-ragious magnanimity his very Enemies doe reſpect and admire him; the King is much vexed, and ſent P. *Rupert* with a party of 4 or 5000 Horſe to fall upon him, thinking to give him anouerthrow and to expell him thoſe parts before he ſhouldrecover his forcestogetherwhich in the laſt Battaile muſt of neceſſity be ſom-thing diſordered; and in this matter as the caſe ſtands the Malignant party had moſt

cauſe to be moved haveing loſt a great part of their Ammunition, and moſt of their ſore taken, and not onely the meaner and midle ſort, but onely their Commanders in cheife, and the maine pilovrs in all their exployts; for in this ſkirmiſh the L. *Hopton* himſelfe was moſt dangerouſly hurt with his owne Powder, ſome barills being ſett on fire by 2 of the Parliaments ſide who were carying priſoners to *Briſtoll*.

Prince Maurice himſelfe dangerouſly wounded, the Earle of Carnarvan had one of his legges dangerouſly ſhott.

Sinee which great defeat the King ſent a new party againſt Sir *VVilliam VValler*, under the Command of Prince *Rupert*, who vpon Wedneſday laſt came againſt Sir *VVilliam VVallers* forces.

Vpon Wedneſday morning the Armyes both met, and continued in fight all that day

day, not without great losse on either side, about the middle of the day the successe of the day seemed to fall upon the the Cavileers side, so that Sir *William Waller*, and Sir *Arthur Hasterigge*, with what forces they could conveniently and securely draw of were constrained to leave the feild untill such time that he could againe Recover his disordered rankes, and forces, upon which occasion of Sir *William Wallers* absence out of the feild, the malignant Army have cast abroad a most false report of Sir *William Wallers* overthrow, and that he was absolutly slaine, but indeed, for the present he had lost the most part of his feild peeces, and a great deale of his Ammunition. But about foure or five of the clock he came againe into the feild with a good considerable strength; and as happy successe alwayes attends a just cause and honest pollicye, so this valiant Champion, who was ever desirous to seek his best

beſt advantage for the preſervation of thoſe who were his fellow ſouldiers in this Battile tooke advantage both of time and place:and gained the hil which lay on the Weſt part of the Place where this encounter was made,and ſo ſtrongly and fiercely charged *Prince Rupert* and his Cavaleers that before many houres were ſpent in that ſervice,the ſervice was ſo hott that *Prince Rupert* was conſtrained to leave the feild with his Cavaleers and bythe aſſiſtance of the divine powers did regaine his feild peices which he had formerlyloſt;andthus after a difficult and various change of War Sir *Willam Waller* remained Maſter of the feild and regained what the forenoone chance had deprived him of.

I cannot forget what report your Hoptonians give of Sir *Walliam Waller* his forces, who being driven from that place and conſtrained to fly,as they were running toward their owne home,when they came to their randevous among their

their discourse told their Landlord, that they never knew any man fight so valiantly, Sir *William Waller* must of necessity remaine William the Conqueror.

After Sir *VVilliam VVallers* comming into the feild his second meeting was as bad as the, first for he was againe constrained to leave the feild. In all he lost fifty horse about two hundred men, all common souldiers, and none of note only Sir *Arthur Haslerigg* received two slight wounds; one in, the arme and another in the eare, but thanks be to God, the worst of any danger is past.

The enemies did farre exceed ours, and although we cannot yet discover the particulars of their losse, yet for certaine it is full beyend ours. My Lord *Moone*, is either slaine or very dangerously hurt, the certainty is not yet knowne.

FINIS.